FOR PRESIDENT, General JAMES A. GARFIELD. OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, General CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW-YORK

Republican State Ticket.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon, HENRY GREEN, Northampton. AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

Republican County Convention

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Republican County Committee, in sessio June 26, 1880, the Convention of the Re publican party for 1880 will convene at The Court House, in Towarda Borough, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1880, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to make the following nominations, to wit:

One verson for President Judge.

One person for Representative in the 47th Cor One person for State Senator.

One person for District Attorney. And for the transaction of any other busi-

tion.
The Continittees of Vigilance of the several election districts will call a pri-mary or delegate election for their respective districts, for SATURDAY, AUGUST 21sr 1880, to elect by ballot two dele-

County Convention.

The delegate elections in the Townships will be organized at 3 o'clock, P. M., and kept open continuously to the close at 5 District the delegate elections will be ergan zed at 6 o'clock, P. M., and kept Gen. continuously until the close at 8 o'clock, P. M. The votes shall then be counted, and the result certified by the others to the Chai man of the said Confuntion, and a copy delivered at once to

the delegates elect.

The Committees of Vigilance are partienlarly requested to observe the above suggestions carefully in conducting the primary incetings.

BENJ. M. PECK, Chairman. RODNEY A. MERGUR, Secretary.

Committees of Vigilance.

Allea Borough-G. H. Foss, O. F. Young, Orrin orgomery. Many Township-Ira H. Richards, G. W. En- Platfor Jones.
 Armenia Township—D. D. Alexander, John S. Artherian Township—9. A. Gilbert, F. N. Dixon, As, Jam Township—9. A. Gilbert, F. N. Dixon, Isr'on Ketlogg.
Arthers Berough—D. W. Tripp, Floyd Kinner, in J. M. Wells,
Arthers Township, 1st District—L. O. Snell, Geo.
D. McBer, Frank Lipcoln. (Tier, Frank Lipcotn, hens Township, 2d District—F. W. Keyes, Mu art, N. W Hallock, hens Township, 2d District—H. W. Thomas, oran, M. S. Douglass, horangton Township—T. S. Baker, H. L. Spen-t, W. Wheeler, horangten West—A. B. McKean, John N. Dar-a, hency Stanton, much Horaugh—Dr. J. E. Cleveland, M. E. ney, F. A. Owen. Township—Daniel Andrus, Hiram Lind-. Lawrence Manley. edumbra Township—C. E. Gladding, DeWitt ode, Frank Morgan.

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Richicld Township—Stephen Evans, C. E. Mcdiby, Dr. A. Judson
correct Borough—O. H. Rockwell, D. J. Sweet. .. Rockwell. A. K. Holory, Takit, Chayllockwein, A. K. Holory, The County of the Coun

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Hidgony, Township.-E. A. Cooper, G. R. Mead,
H. Larrison. is Parengh-C. H. Stone, E. E. Spalding, L. are Township-Richard McCabe, Geo. Forbes, shequin Township-W. H. H. Gore, I. L. eage, B. F. Watkins, combined Township—theorge T. Beech, Walter hitip. C. G. Webb, with Creek Township—G. H. Thompson, G. O. a Crane. Waverly Borough-D. L. F. Clark, John Chas, D. Sanders. The Pest, Class. De Sanders, prougheld Township—O. P. Harkness, W. Al. Hown, Ira S. Fanning.
Standing Stone Township—L. M. Gordon, Chas. angs. Henry Stevens.
Assirt Rerough-Leander Gregory, W. L. t. Stephen Keyes. y Townshij - J. H. Schoonover, S. Bowman. Towarda Township-A. W. Dimock, Leroy M. ownan, H. M. Davidson, Bowman, H. M. Davidson,
Tewanda Borongh, 1st Ward—Ed. Stevens, John
J. Spathling at, P. Keeney.
Towanda Borongh, 2d Ward—Isaac Middaugh,
Cas. Taylor, 'U. E. Bennett.
Towanda-Borongh, 2d Ward—D. T. Evans, E.
D. Rundell, Frank Smith. owanda North-E. Rutty, W. J. Manger, A. R. Thompseil.
Troy Borough-Eewis Crane, B. B. Mitchell, H. Township - L. T. Loomis, Wm. Lines, Hardson Gregne.
This arout Township—Dr. N. J. Cogswell, A. Bl.
Christian S. F. Ackley.
Uster Township—James Mather, J. H. Merserder, Ceo. H. Rockwell.
Warren Township—J. A: Murphy, D. A. Sleeper,
C. H. Por, is. Warren rownship. W. Rogers. Webs Township.-Wade Beardslee, F. H. Sway-Wist Rolyca.
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The ride clubs of the South will instantly disband under HANCOGE's lorder that, "It is a vital principle in our system that neither fraud nor force must be allowed to subvert the rights of the peo-

Y 1700 county, elections will hereafter Is conducted on the principles laid down in Hancock's letter of acceptance, that "it is only by a full vote, free ballot and far coupt, that the people can rule in fact, as required by the theory of our government."

recompensed, and he has written to a gentleman of Boston saying that, "were a million of dollars subscribed in America and paid to him, part in cash and part in securities, he will come to this country to stay, and would produce all his operas

to America.?

THE Independent People's Labor Convention assembled at Sharon, Pa., on Wednesday, for the purpose of selecting candidates for President and Vice Presi-Cost of the United States. The total vote cast was 225, GARFIELD receiving twentyfive majority over all. The nomination was then made unanimous. General ARTHUR was then nominated for Vice President by acclamation, after which convention adjourned amid great enthusi-

In there is any one question upon which the workingmen of this country are united, it is upon the question of the tariffand a tariff for protection. The Cincinsubject. Can any Democrat, possessed

ore quitting Parliament, for the better ecurity of vessels with grain cargoes, shows that between the years 1873 and 880 twenty-six steamships, laden wholly or partly with grain, foundered at sea, and twenty-four were reported as missing. During the same period one hundred grain laden sailing vessels foundered and ne hundred and eleven were reported as

A JOINT session of the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee will be held in New York on the 5th of August. Generals GARFIELD and ARTHUR will be present, with prominent Republicans from all ected, Senators Conkling and Blaine. lovernors Proctor of Vermont, Long f Massachusetts, Andrews of Connectiut, and Cornell of New York, ex-Govrnors Morgan and Fish, and Mesers. THURLOW WEED, GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, Senator CAMERON and Hon. G.

THE Democrats and Greenbackers Maine have formed an "unboly coalition" -the fusion being complete, though whether the tail wags the dog or the dog wags the tail is not certain. The State Executive Committee of both parties met, and the Greenbackers accepted the proposition of the Democrats to give them four electors, the Democracy taking three. In the Fifth Congressional district the Democratic Convention unanimously inlorses Munch, the Greenbacker, present member. Mr. MILLIKEN, the Republican nominee, is sanguine that he can redeem the district, notwithstanding the fusion.

THE most remarkable discovery American politics is the one promulgated by a not very wise son of General HAN-COCK, to the effect that there are no principles at stake in the present national campaign. He views the matter simply as a personal contest between his father and General GARFIELD, and is unable to see anything of those mighty issues in regard to State sovereignty, the supremacy of the national Union, the enforcement of equal rights, the protection of domestic industry, the reduction of debt and taxation, the gold basis, the fiational banking system and a sound national currency, about which all the rest of the country has been, and still continues to be, so agitated.

An armed mob of about one hundred men went into Moberly, Mo., Thursday, and opened fire upon a man named Con-LEW, whom Sheriff MATLOCK was taking into the Court House to be tried for a felonious assault on a woman. Cornew ran into the Court Room, followed by three of the mob, and was shot again. He then ran into the street, and received another shot, and was chased through a dry goods store and up an alley and into the street again. He finally got into a room over a saloon and was "cornered" by his pursuers. The husband of the woman then fired four more shots into CORLEW's body and one into his forehead, causing wounds from which the wretched

THE memory of that drunken bully and cowardly bludgeon wielder, PRESTON S. BROOKS, has been vindicated by the nomination of ENGLISH as the Democratalready been shown that English was who voted against the expulsion of BROOKS. If no other act was recorded against English, and he had never given any other vote but that in Congress, it would be all that is necessary to stamp his character before the American people. It shows precisely his innate meannesshis groveling spirit, his nefarious political hates and his bent of purpose as an aspirant for power. The unrepentant rebel spirit could depend on him in case HAN. COCK was put out of the way as only that spirit of hate understands how to dispose

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. The Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President have written their letters of acceptance. That of Gen. HANCOCK is just what might have been expected of a man educated at West Point, and whose life had been spent in camps. It is a plausible, sophomorical essay, full of meaningless sentences and highsounding platitudes. But it evades or leaves unnoticed the vital issues in which the country is interested. The elementary principles which the General elaborates will be acquiesced candidate administers a striking re-

lot" are particularly unfortunate and quiet reign in this department." manner in which a full vote is allow. subordinate to the civil power. The ed and the ballot-boxes protected in the South, it is to be hoped that it following this order, was in the interwill be heeded by his supporters in the "shot-gun" policy abolished in

Wagner, the composer. He is willing to the achievements of the past. So protect all persons in their rights of come to this country if he is properly the General probably intended as a person and property, and punish all here and dedicate his future life and work the country the party to which he press and defraud Unionists, white subversive of the rights of a portion of the citizens, and by fraud and force prevent the peaceable exercise of those rights guaranteed them by the constitution, and particularly by those amendments which the General admits are the supreme law of the

> not have impaired or evaded. The gross inconsistencies of this etter are on a par with its evasiveness and non-committalism. It gives

land, inviolable, and which he would

fied with the interest of every laborof national interest it transcends all protecting influence of our tariff laws supporters do not come from the hardy sons of toil, but that he must whose partizanship has no reference to the prosperity of our great industrial enterprises. The estimate formed by the Republicans of Gen. HANcock's fitness for the Presidential office, is more than confirmed by this letter. It shows that he has no practical knowledge of political affairs, Theoretically he may be patriotic | HANCOCK assumed command. and liberal in his ideas and feelings, but he would be the superserviceable tool of the men who placed him in the Presidential chair, and however willing he might be to do right, would be powerless in the hands of the Confederates, who constitute the are accustomed to rule the Demo-

cratic party. From the candidate for Vice-Presdent nothing could be expected but lemagogism and trickery. He is so accustomed to devious paths that it s not possible for him to deal fairly with any question. His letter is devoted to an eulogy of HANCOCK, to a denunciation of the Administration, and to a rebuke of fraud. It is false in statement, delusive in promise. It would be well for the people to nonder upon the remote possibility of English occupying the Presidential chair.

A SOLDIER STATESMAN.

The Democratic party is exceed-

ingly urgent, just now, in having i understood that General HANCOCK is a statesman as well as a soldier. When asked for evidence, we are pointed to order No. 40, when he assumed command in Louisiana and Texas. There are very nice platitudes in this order relative to the civil power, but even if these were written by General HANCOCK, the mere utterance of correct sentiments the correctness of the order, as a practical document, depends on the ic candidate for Vice President. It has circumstances under which it was issued. If General HANCOCK meant one of the twelve Northern dough-faces that he would enforce the laws of Congress, in so far as they applied to the territory under his command, well and good. But if he designed to permit local and illegal enactments to violate and ride down the laws of Congress, it was an entirely different matter. If he meant that the supremacy of the nation should he enforced in the region where rebellion had flourished and where its spirit still remained, he uttered wise and timely words. But if he designed to encourage local misdeeds, if committed under the guise of law, he was simply playing into the hands of the lawless element of the South. The facts then must attest the statesmanship of his order. As nothing else is alleged in support of the claim that he is a soldier statesman and not a mere soldier, the case before us can be fairly and intelligently examined. What were the circumstances that gave rise to that order, and

what does it mean? General HANCOCK succeeded General Sheridan in command at New in as correct by everybody. But in Orleans, and assumed command of laying down these principles the the department, which included Louisiana and Texas, late in Novembuke to the party which has placed ber, 1867. Immediately on his arrival him in nomination. His allusions to in New Orleans, he issued his order a "full vote, fair count and free bal. No. 40. In it he claims that " peace coming from a Democratic candidate. and then proceeds to state that his If it has reference to the peculiar policy will be to make the military entire drift of his administration,

est of the ex-rebel element, and has that section, and that the "Mississip- | been regarded as a bid for the Demopi plan" will not be continued, and cratic presidential nomination in 1868. There was a law of Congress the future, with due penitence for at the time which required him to glittering generality" the sentence disturbers of the public peace and cash insurance were to be paid into the to be no justification for its reproduction. that, "It is a vital principle in our criminals. Yet his order was calcusystem that neither fraud nor force lated, and had the effect of causing must be allowed to subvert the rights | the ex-rebels to feel that they could of the people," for in one section of defy the reconstruction acts, and opowes his nomination is notoriously and black, to the full limit of their then branched out into an extensive power. In other words, the order was in the interest of lawlessness, and not of obedience to the laws. It was in the interest of rebels, and not of Unionists. Let us notice the facts as

General SHERIDAN, after reporting o General GRANT the condition of nor does it deal with a single quest scarcely necessary to state that from

ing man, whether he toils in the work- Ku-Klux-Klans, existed in concert shop or tills the soil. As a question with other armed bands in many parts of the State. The precise obthe other political issues. Under the ject of the organizations in this State seems to be to disarm, rob and in the manufactures of the country have | many cases murder Union men and grown and prospered, until we now negroes, and as occasion may offer, supply not only our own people, but murder United States officers and compete with foreign nations in their soldiers. The civil law east of the own markets. Having no sympathies Trinity river is almost a dead letter. of action will probably be adopted as to fore that day, of which there is no prosin common with the productive class. In some of the counties the civil es, Gen. HANCOCK has no words of officers are all, or a portion of them, parts of the country, including, it is ex-fencouragement or congratulation to members of the klan." As to Louisioffer. He is probably aware that his ana, General Howard described its condition, as it was less than a month prior to General Hancock's order: look for votes to the ex-rebels and to "The complaints of freedmen against Grow for United States Senator. The the population of the great cities the whites so common throughout drift of popular sentiment on the Senato the South, are unusually frequent in rial question is clear and strong. From people in some sections almost with almost every case where the Republican impunity. Generally, the state offi. masses, either by direct vote or through cers and tribunals in the rural distriets permit criminals to escape or servient to the traditions of his party. it was immediately before General expression from the Republicans of Erie,

With these facts before us the states manship of this order can be which have held Conventions, where they ness and violence abounded. He was opment and manifestation of public sentior force. Under these circumstances | manship of Mr. Grow justify this public and in this place he issued an order this lawless feeling, and to assure the violent element that the military power of the United States would not be unfriendly to it. This was of a great military disaster in Afghanisthe pith and point of the order. Does it not prove its author a dema-

partisan more than a patriot? THE ALABAMA ELECTION. The first State election this year since the nominations for President were made, was held in Alabama, on Monday last. The officers chosen were Governor, and other State officers and three Judges of the Supreme Court. Members of Congress are colored men, and the "Yazoo plan" has thorougly intimidated them. The result in the State is a Democratic practical illustration of Hancock's declaration in favor of a "full vote. a free ballot and a fair count," as exemplified in the Solid South. The following figures will show how the "Mississippi plan" has protected the Republican voters: In Alabama

Dem. Rep. 79,444 90,272 107,118 93.928 102,002 \$8,230 89,571 00,000 This year no Republican votes were cast. The statements that there Republican organization in Alabama, and Republican voters are deterred from voting by the certainty that only exists in the vivid and sanguine imagination of the "superb" soldier. safely entrenched behind the bayonets of Governor's Island. A more fitting and emphatic rebuke of the pretense for fairness and order, a more complete illustration of the insincerity of the professions or the delusiveness of the promises made by the candidates of the Democracy, could not for a "free ballot," and is an earnest of what may be expected should the

Confederates rule the nation.

people of Northern Pennsylvania. It was communication with the highest military supplement to its charter was passed authorizing it to do business on the cash one. But for the fact that some stress plan as well. The premiums arising from has been laid upon it, there would seem common treasury, from which all losses and expenses were necessarily to be met : but the cash policies not being liable to assessments, all deficiencies in income must of mutual policy-holders. The company agency business all over the country, and to say: "I know James A. Garrield all went well for a while, until the by being with him in the lower House of Chicago fire entailed a loss of half a mil- Congress for years, and I know there is lion. From that time the company was no abler Republican than he. I see that regarded with suspicion by the conserva- the newspapers are making charges tive State insurance departments and was against his character; but, my friends, I presented by three competent wit- soon prohibited from doing business in cannot say that they are any wise true.' Massachussetts. They still continued to No sooner was this just tribute published transact business elsewhere in the United than Springer's party fell upon him States, however, and at the beginning of with all manner of abuse and with threats the present year had a large amount at of public destruction. The Chicago affairs in this department as he found risk in the State of New York. But all Times said of him: "Unless he retracts them, with ex-rebels filling civil offi- this business had been done at a heavy his declarations, the chances are that he ces as a reward for their services in loss, all of which, by the terms of the will be severely disciplined. To begin no single evidence of statesmanship, the rebellion, proceeds to add: "It is supplement to the charter, fell upon the with, he will be dropped by the Democmutual insurers. Exactly how much the racy of his district, and his voice after the company lost on its cash insurance it fourth of March next, will be heard in

A RETURN published in connection with cause of free-trade. Gen. HANOCK Texas to General GRANT, within two slopes and brokerage, adjusting losses, it was as mean as the act itself. He read the bill introduced by Mr. PLIMSOLL, be is as dumb as an oyster upon this months of the time when General expenses and salaries, \$1,147,571, the distorted statement of the Credit question, which is so closely identi- HANCOCK issued his order: "Armed leaving \$1,321,765 as the net income from Mobilier evidence, which the Demogratic organizations, generally known as cies during the five years was \$1,552,270, all the rest of the evidence, added making the actual loss to the company on There is the verdict of the jury. I will the business \$231,505, or about \$46,000 a leave the question of guilt with the pub year, all of which had to be met by assess. lic. Will you believe the verdict of the ments on the mutual policy holders. The jury or will you believe the story of the close of 1879 found the Company hopelessly | criminal?" Whatever answer the public asolvent, but the officers doctored their may give to Springen's commodrums statement as to show a surplus. A meet. there is no doubt of its verdict on SRING ting of the mutual policy-holders has been | ER's case.

called for the 6th of August, at the Court TANNER's forty day fast will expire on Saturday, provided he does not expire be assessments, and the course to be pursued pect as at latest accounts, he was still in reference to the criminality of the offithriving on his low diet of carbonic acid water. Though his stomach is at times efractory, he seems to retain his strength

FROM the Press of July 28th : . In Luzerne resolutions of instructions have been passed in favor of GALUSHA A. The Republican State Committee me Louisiana. Murders and outrages of larations which point to Mr. Gnow as the to notice given by the Chairman, Hon. the most revolting description have choice of the Republicans of Pennsylvania John Cessna. The attendance of membeen perpetrated upon the colored to succeed Mr. Wallace. Thus far, in bers was unusually large, nearly every their duly-constituted Conventions, have Marshall Jewell, Chairman of the Nationhad an opportunity to express their pref. al Republican Committee, who gave a no broad, comprehensive, statesman- openly excuse them." Thus, we have Guard of Lancaster led off by a direct Republican party, saying that all aclike views, and that he is merely sub- from official reports the situation as vote of the people, followed by a similar counts indicated a preparation and organand the Conventions of Crawford, Mercer, so early a period in the campaign, and Venango and a part of Allegheny. In which promised a victorious result. He readily analyzed. He was appointed did not instruct they have nominated for with a fair prospect of success. Chairto command in a territory filled with representatives men who are known to be man Cessna, in calling the meeting to ordisloyal elements, and where lawless favorable to Mr. GROW. This is a devel- der congratulated the Committee upon called on to respect and enforce the ment which it is the province of a public State. From every county came the majority of his supporters and who laws of Congress in a region where old Wilmot district, Mr. Grow's own mined spirit manifested. He had never journal to report. The counties of the same assurances of the unity and deterthose laws were bid defiance, and home, have not yet held their nominating known the counties to be so well organizwhere local courts were of no value Conventions. The character and states ed and the workers in such excellent

House, at Bellefonte, at which some line

cers of the Company.

tan, in which a brigade under command of Gen. Burnows had been completely annihilated during an engagement with gogue rather than a statesman; a the Afghans, near Candahar. No partic ulars have been received, but the brigade seems to have been surprised by the Afghans and completely cut to pieces. This disastrous news is a reminder of the wholesale massacre by the native tribes of no less than 26,000 men, women and children in the retreat of the British army from Cabul in January, 1842. The first intervention in Afghan affairs by the British was in 1838, when a pretext was found for declaring war by the Governor General of India, and ever since that time not elected until November. WEA- Great Britain has meddled more or less VER the Greenback candidate, has in the internal arrangements of Afghanisbeen stumping the State, but there tan. At the end of forty years nothing was no Republican ticket in the field. permanent seems to have been accomowing to the fact that that the large to follow that of Candahar, and the auplished. The reduction of Cabul is likely majority of the Republicans were thority of the newly-made Ameer, An DURBAHMAN KHAN, bids fair to be exceedingly short-lived. Avous Khan, degraff, of Lycoming County, was made majority of over 50,000, giving a is the successful leader of the revolt, and millions more of treasure must be poured Charities, the Court has directed the out and thousands of lives sacrificed to nut him down.

THE English government is in receip

A serious accident occurred at what is known as the "watering trough," on the Muncy creek, a short distance above Picture Rocks, near Williamsport, on Tuesday of last week. A party consisting of the vote has been in the years nam-Rev. N. F. STAHL, Presbyterian minister of Muncy, and his wife and her aged aunt; Mrs. PETRIKIN, wife of Major H. W. PETRIKIN, and the children of the minister aged respectively one and four years, started for Eaglesmere in a doubleseated buggy. As they approached the trough Mr. STAHL got down from the was a coalition between the Green- buggy to unrein the horse so as to enable backers and the Republicans were him to drink freely. At that point there false. The shot-gun and the bowie- is an almost perpendicular declivity of knife have wiped out of existence the seventy feet into the creek. While the rigging stood nearly with its back to the precipice, the animal became frightened at the waterfall and suddenly backed the vehicle over the brink, regardless of the danger to life and property would efforts of the reverend gentleman, who attend their efforts to enjoy a "free seized the bridle and did everything in ballot." As to a "fair count," that his power to prevent an accident. The buggy, with its occupants, was hurled through the tree tops and dashed to pieces. Mrs. STAHL was the only one seriously injured.

THE much-talked-of letter of Genera HANCOCK to General SHERMAN, dated from Carondelet P. O., St. Louis, December 28, 1876, has been published, In effect it is merely a general review of the then situation as to the Presidency, and an indication of unwillingness to employ be had than is given by this Ala- the army in the settlement of the possibama election. It shows at once the ble difficulty. As to Mr. HAYES, while mockery of the Democratic pledge he expressed a doubt as to that gentleman's election by the people being declared unless the Senate and House should be in accord, he states that he has no doubt he would make an excellent President. He objects to General Ru-THE Lycoming Fire Insurance Compa-GER's military action in South Carolina. ny has been in operation for forty years, but presumes he had instructions and auand has always been in favor with the thority in the matter, being in direct considered one of the safest and most re- authority at the seat of government. Alliable Companies in the State. For twenty | together there is nothing remarkable years it had a prosperous career as a mu- about the letter, one way or the other, tual Company, until 1st of May, 1861, a and it might well have slumbered or been forgotten without injury or benefit to any

THE full history of SPRINGER'S "re traction" is worth reciting. He spoke of GARFIELD like an honest man and a gentleman, and then took it all back. A few neighbors, Springer was manly enough

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, August 2, 1850.

on Thursday last, in this city, pursuant county being represented. Among the prominent gentlemen present was Hon. ization such as has never been known at also stated that a vigorous fight would be made in two or three Southern States the condition of the party throughout the fighting trim. Mr. Leeds spoke of the confidence, and it is natural that Pennsylattempt to create an impression that the effect of which was to encourage vania should desire to return him to the there was trouble in the ranks in the city, national councils where he made so great growing out of personal difficulties between prominent and leading men. He said there were no divisions in the city but the party was united and enthusiastic, and would increase its usual majority Mr. Grow being present was invited to

> the same effect, that the Republicau party was united and active, and that the full vote would be polled in November for Garfield and Arthur. It was resolved to appoint two sub-cor mittees, one of fifteen, to conduct the campaign, arrange meetings, etc., the other of twenty-one, to raise and distribute money. It is proposed to hereafter enlarge the latter Committee to fifty members. The names of those who constitute the Committee will probably not

was well received. Other members of

be announced for several days, Vacancies having occurred in the Elec toral ticket by the death of William L. Fox and the resignation of J. E. Cochrane from the Clarion and the Lycoming and Tioga districts, respectively, they Moffatt and Andrew Stout. Abram Upa member of the committee.

At the instance of the Board of Public transfer of two hundred and fifty insane patients, now in the Philadelphia Almshouse, to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. The Board has instructed its officers to confer with the Guardians of the Poor, relative to the removal of the wooden pavilions occupied

into airing grounds. Mayor Stokley estimates the expense of the Police Department for 1881 at 11. 323,949.30, an increase over this year of \$116,315,93. He fixes the revenue at \$9,-

The State Fair, which will be held at the Permanent Exhibition, beginning September 6th, and lasting until the 25th, will devote the last week to a sheep show. All sheep, wool and hair, must be entered on the book of the secretary on or before Tuesday, September 14th; all other objects, except sheep dogs, on or before August 31st.

A portly stranger planted a heavy va lise on the counter of the Merchants' Hotel, Fourth street below Arch, Wednesday night, and registered himself as a guest. Then he stood around the corridor for awhile and chatted with the clerk, Fumbling through his pockets he became slightly embarrassed for change which he said he would need, and longed for the hour when the bank in which he deposited would open.

He told the clerk that he didn't care about borrowing money, but would leave his watch, a massive gold article, as security, and upon that ground the hotel official accommodated him with twenty dollars. Then he went out for a walk, but as he hadn't returned at seven o'clock Thursday morning, the watch was examined by an expert, who pronounced it to be worth twenty-five cents. Then the valise was opened, and it was found stuffed full of paper.

It is reported that business has never been as brisk at the Baldwin Locomotive Works as at present, upwards of 2,700 hands being employed. Ten locomotives are, on an average, turned out weekly, two hundred and fifty-four having been completed this year. Orders are being filled for railroads for South Australia, New South Wales and many distant and near-by places in North and South America. A three-story brick addition to the works, at Broad and Spring Garden streets, is being rapidly completed.

Colonel Snowden's annual report of the operations of the United States Mint in this city, during the year ending June 30. 1880, shows that, in the coiners', melters' and refiners' departments over two hundred and sixty-two tons of gold and one thousand eight hundred and eighteen tons of silver were melted, refined, annealed and cut; of the minor coins issued there were one hundred and seventy-two tons of nickel, copper and bronze alloy. The value of the entire amount is placed at \$203,809,663.57, and, although the legal allowance for wastage on the gold and silver operated upon is \$185,000, the actual wastage was only \$14.281.

Mrs. Josiah A. Horn, of 1802 North Eighteenth street, was awakened about one o'clock Thursday morning by a noise in the house, and immediately ascertain ed that the air of her sleeping apartment was full of chloroform. She saw two men tion which concerns the interests of this condition of affairs nearly every would be difficult to say, but a special Congress no more forever. Nor is that and a tariff for protection. The Cincin nation patterns are patterns declares for "a tariff for revenue only."—in other words a tariff for revenue only."—In the public or the welfare of the countries on the day will induce importation and therefore the demand for home-made goods. Ilaxoock's letter is siltent on the substrated family and the substrated family and the public or the welfare of the countries of the public or the welfare of the countries of the public or the welfare of the countries of the public or the welfare of the public or the welfare of the countries of the dead of the welfare of the countries of the dead of the welfare of the countries of the dead of the welfare of the countries of the public or

STATE NEWS.

-Three thousand quarts of wild berries hipped daily from the second of Years,

-Mrs. Judge Belford, aged 70 years,

Manch Chunk, of hears he fish in it.

The barn of John King, in Valley —Henry Simonetti, aged 12 years, was rowned at Harrisburg Thursday afternoon while sthing in the canal.

-Mrs. Malone of Catasaugus, has a -Mrs. Randall, living near Foster rook, McKean county, was thrown from a steer-art on Tuesday and killed. -Rev. C. A. B. Wilson, a Methodist minister of Allegheny, has been committed to jall upon the charge of larceny. -Mrs. Betsey Cram, of Bradford, who -The residence of Hon. R. Bruce Pe -William Gibbons, an employe of the Allentown Rolling Mill, is imitating Dr. Tani and has not touched food for a week.

—John Wesley Davis, aged 14 years, ras almost instantly killed in Connellaville, on Wednesday by the fall of a limb of a tree. -The Meadvill · Republican accu -Miss Alice Brown, of Wilkesbarre, vears of age, committed suicide by drowning or ednesday night. No cause for the act is known -Six horses have died on the hands of -There is a caladium plant in Wash-

ington borough one leaf of which measures 42x30 nches, or 144 inches in circumference, and is still -Mis. Jacob Smith, living near Greens -Mrs. Kane, of Allegheny, attempted

sicide twice on Wednesday because of domestic onbies, and was each time saved from death by er, husband. -Diehl's Hotel and S. Cohen's store, -Mrs. Robertson, of Warriorswark waship, Huntingdon county, has a child? months d that was born without eye-balls. It is remark--Thirteen freight cars were wrecked

hursday morning. Passenger trains were conderably delayed. -The Buffalo Valley Railroad, in Som--The police of Bradford raid the hou

-Benjamin K. Bortree, who recently -Samuel George, Jr., aged thirty-one years, a prominent citizen of Pittsburg, after a lin-gering lilness, has died. He was president of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank. speak, and made a stirring address which -Dr. Sloan, a well-known physician of the committee made short speeches all to

Cheas Springs, Cambria county, was waylaid near Altoona a few evenings ago and robbed of a gold watch and a large sum of money. -Enoch Burleigh, a colored man, was rushed in a stone quarry at Washington on tesday, and had three ribs and his breast troken. His recovery is doubtful. -William Painter, a promine —A 7-year-old boy named Dunlavey, with several others of his own age, got into a cellar at Green Ridge, Northumberland county, and drank freely of whiskey. Dunlavey died.

-Adam Steinback, an old and respectble farmer, living in Marion township, Beaver county, who has been in ill-health for some time, committed suicide by hanging on Tuesday. -Mr. W. R. Dawson, Democratic canildate for Assembly in Warren county, has with-irawn, and the Democratic Committee has indor-sed H. P. Kinnear, the Greenback candidate. -At the Greenback Convention in Erie, n Wednerday, the delegates were instructed to ote for William Benson for Congress. Mr. Ben-on was a candidate for District Judge in 1-76. -Mr. Elisha L. Odenwalder, an old erated, and has been rmer place on Wednesday, in his 68th year, -The Brookville Republican says that

larion county, having over 49 000 population, will e made a separate judicial district, and that Jef--Mr. Andrew Morganthal, of Ricktown, Berks county, has juid \$50 penalty and a cents costs for killing the cat of Samuel II. Boyer The cat attacked Mr. Morganthal while he was eating dinner. - Miss Maggie Hollman, of Flourtown

Montgomery county, is the proud possessor of the bed on which General Hancock slept when a babe. Tris is getting the relic business down to an infin-itesimal point. moval of the wooden pavilions occupied by the insane at the Almshouse, and the conversion of the space occupied by them into airing grounds.

—Congressman Ward gives notice that on the 2nd of September he will hold a competitive examination in the City Connell chamber in Chester to determine upon a candidate whom he shall appoint to West Point. -Operations at Uniontown, where the

> -The Sheriff of Armstrong county has -Near Basket Station, on the Allegheny ines, John Greer, a mountaineer hunter, trapped and killed 100 rattlesnakes this year and boiled them into oil, which he selfs for one dollar per bunce. It is noted for its curafive jowers. -An employe at the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Raliroad shops, at the on depot, Allegheny, teing desirous of emulati Tanner, has in sie a bet of \$100 with a fellow wo

-A lively sensation has been made in Pittsburg by, the assertion of Chief of Police Pe der that the Chief of the Fire Department has a tempted to bribe him, so that he should "let up on the "policy" dealers, whom he is now industrial. -In order to elude arrest, a "crooked"

im did not jump after him. -There is a monster snake roaming round upper Salford township, Montgomery co f, which is said to be fully thirteen feet in len

-Mr. Henry Rex, formerly of Phila--A sprinkler has been put in at the

GENERAL NEWS.

-Jacob B. Bassard, a miner, was killd by the premature explosion of a blast at Diamond Shaft, in Wilkesbarre. -Isaac J. Jenkins, formerly Collector of the port of Willminton, Del. Park, N. J., on Friday night. -Discoveries of gold mines in the coun ties of Washington, Saratoga and Hamilton ardaily filed with the Secretary of State of New York. -John H. Clementshaw, who swore se

-Mary Ennis, aged fifteen, fell into the canal at Durhamville, N. Y., Sunday. Stepher Murray, her cousin, attempted to save her and both were drowned. -J. W. Dutcher, a guide on the Slide Mountain, the highest of the Catskills, and in Ulaster county, N. Y., says that it snowed there of Thursday morning. -Snow commenced falling on the sum mit of Mt. Washington, N. H., Thursday, just be fore neon, and continued almost without intermis

-The two upper stories of the John Ring Lard Refining Company's establishment, at St. Louis, were burned at a late hour on Wednes-day night. Loss, \$15,000; insured. -The railroad war between the Louis shville and the Chicago, St. Louis and a Companies continues, and passenger -At Chicago Michael Mackin was shot -All Lut seven of the seventy-five men

fore noon, and continu

sturday.

Son near by. Old Mr. Goodrich's Great chance to make money we need a person in every streets. New York convided by the Brand Bank

In an altercation between J. E. Oakes

—A tremendous hail and wind storm visited the truck and fruit section adjacent to Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday. Hallstones as large as hens' eggs fell, almost entirely destroying the vegetables, fruits and grapes. The wind blew down barns and out-houses and did great damage to the corn crop. -Ward Haight, wife and daughter, and --- Ward Haight, wife and daughter, and Belden Wilmot, of Stamford, Conn., were lost in the Sound on Tuesday afternoon, while returning from a blackberry excursion to Long Island. They were in a small "sharple," overloaded with driftwood, and it is suppose that it was struck by a squall and capsized.

—Mrs. Ann Robbins, wife of Charles
Robbins, a respected farmer residing at Kensica
Winchester county, New York, died from the effects of Paris green, purposely taken by her with
suicidal intent on Wednesday morning. Her min -Five prisoners escaped from the coun ty jail at Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday night by ligging through the walls. They were Jim Frawley, a Troy safe burgiar; Mark Murray, a robber; Bob Magee, a Troy burgiar, and John Hennessey and James Kelly, of New York, passers of counterfeir money. They are still at large.

-The Comptroller of the currency ha ust completed a table showing the losses charg off by national banks during the six months endi-March 1, 1880. The total losses by all these ban -A party of fifteen disguised men or

Wednesday night went to the house of Joseph Phompson, colored, twenty miles from Atlante, i.e., tragged him out and beat him and his wife tilled his daughter and fatally shot his son. An ndignation meeting at Joneshoro offered \$500 reward for the murderers. Four arrests have been made. The leader of the g-ng was John Gray, whom Thompson had recently prosecuted for assault and battery.

STRAY PARAGRAPHS.

A collision occurred on the Long Island Railroad on Saturday evening about one mile west of Jamaica, be tween the trains to and from Brook lyn, both going at full speed. The engine of the east-bound train was turned completely around, and both engines were entirely demolished. The engineers of the two trains were brothers. John Walcott, of the eastbound train, was so badly injured that he died almost immediately. The cars, with the exception of the platforms, were, but slightly damaged. Conductor Samuel Allen, of the western train, had his ribs broken and was injured internally. Brakeman William McDonough received a bad scalp wound. Several passengers were badly bruised and cut Mr. ind Mrs. Egan, of New York, were njured severely. The train from Brooklyn started late and had no ights. It should have remained, at Wood Haven until the Long Beach train arrived there.

A FARMER'S boy while bathing in small stream near Cresson a few lays ago was caught by an alligator ind drawn under water. A companon who was standing on the bank saw the terrible situation of the lad and attempted to shoot the reptile when it again emerged with its victim, but before the gun could be discharged the boy was again carried under the water. Finally he manged to reach the bank, when the alligator gave a jerk and tore a great piece from the calf of the boy's legs. Then, with its mouthful of human flesh, it slid into the water and disappeared. The leg was terribly lacresident of Easton, and in early life a wholesale dry goods merchant of Philadelphia, died in the low the knee. Last May a freight car which contained a young alligator intended for the Philadelphia Zoological Garden fell into the stream through a collision, and it is believed that this was the animal which attacked the boy. 'A constant watch is kept over the stream to kill it when it again appears. A young lady from Camden had a

eal nice time at Brown's Mills the other day. She went to attend the Granger's picnic, and while getting ready for a hop, thought she would take a bath in a clear pond near by. So she borrowed an old calico dress for a bathing suit, and carried it to the pond, undressed, put on the old calico, and jumped in, leaving her clothes on the bank. Some very funny young men of her acquaintance came along and hid her clothes. When she finished her bath, she had long search for her clothes, but couldn't find them, and retreated rapidly to the hotel in the wet calico; then she offered twenty-five cents reward to any one finding her clothes. In about fifteen minutes a small boy came up the hill with her shoes and stockings, another had her dress, and still another followed with her underclothing dragging along the ground. shouts of laughter greeted their appearance, and the lady was so mortified that she passed the reward out through a crack in the door.

THE jury in the Seawanhaka disister has very promptly rendered; erdict which virtually acquits the wners and master and crew of that Il-fated vessel and the United States boiler inspectors of all responsibility for the awful affair by which so many lives were sacrificed. The fire, it finds, was caused by the collapse of a tube of one of the boilers, which had been properly inspected last March, and the boat was provided with all appurtenances required by law. The only censure expressed is contained -Mrs. Jane O'Neil who was found lying in the sentence that "the loss of life would not have been so great had the crew been disciplined and exercised to act in concert in case of panic through fire or any other cause.'

EDGAR BABCOCK is a leading church nember and superintendent of Sabbath school in New Berlin, N. Y Jeremiah Goodrich is Babcock's father in law. He is eighty years old, a great smoker, and childish. His son-in-law is opposed to the old gentleman's use of the weed, and has often requested him to quit smoking. The other day, according to a neighbor of Mr. Babcock's, old Mr. Goodstrongly that Charles De Young fired a shet at I. DOF OF Mr. Babcock's, old Mr. Good-M. Kalloch, was convicted of perjury at San Fran-rich went into his son-in-law's barn to see him milk the cows. While looking on he took out his pipe, filled and lit it, and began pufling away at Babcock's side. gusted. He told the old gentleman to stop smoking. The octogenarian kept on extracting pleasure from the clay pipe that he had colored by long use, and of which he was especially fond and proud. The son-in-law picked up a pitchfork, and with a savage blow of the handle knocked the pipe out of the old gentleman's mouth and scattered it about the barn floor in a dozen pieces. The father-in-law gave his daughter's husband his opinion of him in very emphatic language. The latter knocked the old man down and gave him so severe a pummelling that he with difficulty reached the residence of a son near by. Old Mr. Goodrich's

that do harm always, and use only na-ture's simple remedies for all your ail-ments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The great remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it.

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DEEKSKILL (N. Y.) MILITARY ACADEMY-For circulars, address Coi, C J. Wright, A. M., Principal, July 15, ws. OTICE.—All persons are forbid cutting Timber on the lands of the late Ed-vard McGovern, in Overton Township, without he written consent of the undersigned, under the sensity of the law.

Overton, May 3d, 1880-1915 OTICE.—Whereas, my wife Ma-ry A., having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby forbid any per-son harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. Standing Stone, Pa., July 29, 1880-w2*.

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Cash paid for grain. G. H. WELLES TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.— Let-undersigned, under the last will and testament of George M. Bixby, late of Wyalusing, decaded, all persons indebted to the estate of said decadent treorge M. Bixby, late of Wyalusing all persons indebted to the estate of sai are hereby potitiod to make immediat and all having claims against said estate sent the same duly authent cated to signed for settlement

Wyalusing, Pa., August 5, 1880. A PPLICATION'IN DIVORCE.

To U. R. Case. In the Court of Cimmon Pleasof Bradford country. No. 372. February Term. 1830. You are hereby notified that Emma. Term, 1830. You are hereby notified that Emma, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, September 6th, 1889, in the Gent House at Towanda, for hearing the said Emmarin the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

10-4w. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.

APPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

-To Willard D. Buxton. In the Courr of Common Pleas of Bradford county. No. 273, September Term, 1889. You are hereby notified that Rolla E., your wife, has applied to the Courr of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, September 6th, 1889, in the Gourr House in Towanda, for hearing the said Rolla E., in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

10-4w. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Towanda, July 15, 155 IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the West-ern District of Tomsylvania. In the matter of John A. Codding and Chaucey's Rusself, bank-rupts. In bankruptey. Western District of Penn-

syivaniai The lien creditors will take notice that the un-The Ben creditors will take notice that the undersigned, a Register in Bankrupic vin said Pistrict, will sit as an Auditor on SATURDAY, the Harn of AUGUST. A. D. 1889, a 110 or beck, A.M., at his other in the Borough of Towanda, to the tribute the find arising from the Assigned 4 sale of bankrupis; real estate, when and where adjustic products and state of the same and where adjustic products are states. sons having chains against said fund must p them, or be forever debarred from coming said fund. RODNEY A: MERCU er debarred from coming the or RODNEY A: MERCUR.

TN BANKRUPTCY.-In the Dis-This Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of dames W. Taylor and Mathon M. Spaiding, bankrupts, In hankruptey.

By Mrtne of an order of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, I will sell at public another as the Court House in Towanda, Penna, on MoNDAY, ATGUST, 1880, at 10 oclock, A. M., a hot of book accounts, notes, hudgments, etc., belonging diestate of above-named bankruptef, schedure of which will be exhibited at time of sale. I will also sell at same time and place. I Maylin's Sale, 2 small upholstered seats, I desk, I table counter, etc., belonging to said estate. Terms of Sale. CASH.

E. T. FOX, Assigne. ASH. Towanda, August 4, 1880.

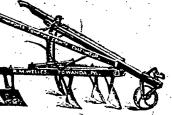
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